

FOOTBALL * RACING * BOXING * WRESTLING * GOLF * ATHLETICS

B. GARTH, ORACLE, RECEIVES REWARD

Popular Virginian Deserves High Position He'll Occupy on Turf Next Year.

IS GOOD TO HIS FRIENDS

Puts 'Em Wise to His Horses and They Cash—Hard Work His One Best Bet.

To Washington racegoers "Billy" Garth is an oracle.

He has made more local horse players happy during the last few seasons than any other professional racing man who visits here. New York may have its Madden, but Washington adheres to Garth. The latter has put over the pan at least a dozen good things in the last five years, but perhaps the most effective coup, from the amount of money cleaned up and the large number of Washingtonians who were in on the trick, occurred last spring, when the three-year-old Pater won with as good as 15 to 1 about him at the opening and 12 to 5 at the close.

The bookmakers thought T. S. Martin, who had shown better form as a two-year-old the season previous, was the colt in Garth's barn, which was being saved up for a "killing." But Pater had grown and developed better through the winter, and here on the day of the race, he stood fifteen pounds better than T. S. Martin, his stable mate. "Boys," advised Garth, in his characteristic drawl, "this here Pater horse has it on Martin, so you all better bet to him today." And bet they did. Pater just breezed home and there was much mazuma in the pockets of the sports along Pennsylvania avenue that night. Garth has always been a feature of Benning racing, and it is no exaggeration to say that the Washington Jockey Club's attendance figures would experience somewhat of a falling off were Garth and his horses to be absentees.

Believes in Hard Work.

"Billy" Garth is a man of about forty-eight years of age. He is fat, jolly, and speaks in a slow, soft Virginia drawl. A few years ago Garth had a hard time to make ends meet. This season he has made close to \$50,000 on the Northern circuits, where he won upward of eighty races. He lives in Albemarle county, Virginia, where he is known as the hardest working man in the county. Yes, downright hard work is at the bottom of Garth's success. He doesn't believe in betting. He would rather win as many races as possible with his horses, and campaign them to best advantage, with some sure money in prospect, than take a chance in the way of a gamble. Still, he likes to see his friends come out to the track and win a bet, and with this in view he is always ready to put anyone "wise."

"I never train my horses from a soft-backed chair in a downtown hotel parlor. I try to look after every detail myself. I am out at the stable every morning at 5 o'clock to groom my horses in the summer. I am never satisfied until I know for myself just how things are going," once explained Garth concerning his system, "and that means hard, hard work."

Receives Reward. But this "hard, hard work" has its reward. Next spring Garth will be a peer. He won't need to go about Buffalo, N. Y., and Toronto, Ont., for he will be handling some of the best horses in training about the New York tracks. Moreover, he will have plenty of capital with which to develop his ideas. This is made possible through "Billy" having just closed a contract with Roy Hatley, of Cleveland, Ohio, multi-millionaire, to train twenty horses for him in 1907. Hatley owns Wilfred J. and Horace E., respectively, last spring. "Go ahead and get some other good ones, too," suggested Hatley not long ago as he turned over his horses to Garth.

Meanwhile "Dave" Dunlop, the so-called "Tobacco King" of Virginia, who won the Benning Handicap in the spring with Duke of Kendal, has arranged with Garth to buy and train a stable for him next season about New York. "I am ready to spend \$100,000 for the right sort of a stable," declared Dunlop in discussing his prospects recently. On Saturday Garth sold his prize yearling, a son of Fatherless, to Dunlop for \$3,000. This colt will be seen under colors here at Benning next spring, and is even now touted as a clincher. So it is then that Garth, the favorite of racing's ashington, looks forward to the best season of his long career as a trainer next year, a circumstance thoroughly pleasing to his hundreds and hundreds of followers.

Belmont Wins Wad.

Just what the bookmakers lost to El Dorado will never be known, but it was "an awful smash" according to Beverly, Boies, Turner, Hanft, and other layers. Perry Belmont told his club friends about New York last week that he intended winning out stable expenses for the year on his filly. This he did for "Nosey" Franks put down at least \$10,000 on the filly for his principal. El Dorado was backed from 3 to 1 to 4 to 5 in some books. She is a daughter of the great Ethelbert, a favorite of Perry Belmont, and the greatest horse he ever

HONORED BY A. A. U.



LIEUT. J. W. CRAWFORD, Y. M. C. A., Elected Member of Board of Governors of Amateur Athletic Union and to Other Important Positions in That Organization.

owned. She romped from end to end, the owner winning at least \$20,000.

An old-time Washington favorite, Toscan, is still in the game. Time there was when Toscan stood as the best class racehorse at Benning. That was four years ago as a two-year-old. More Washington money was once wagered on Toscan and his opponent, Alan, from the Goughaers stable, than upon any other two horses run hereabouts since the old four-mile heat days at Pimlico, near Baltimore. Alan and Toscan ran a two-horse affair as two-year-olds and finished like one horse on the post. Toscan carried the Belmont colts that day and he got the judge's verdict. For several seasons in the careful hands of Trainer Ed Peters, Toscan won race after race. But Peters has long since severed his connection with A. E. Whitney, the colt's owner, and Toscan has lost the speed and cunning which made him a byword everywhere.

"I didn't anticipate such an attendance," explained the Benning superintendent in reference to the shortage of race programs, a circumstance which precipitated to end of confusion yesterday.

CARROLLS EASILY WIN FROM SHAMROCK FIVE

The Carroll Institute basketball quint had little trouble defeating the Shamrock five at the former's gymnasium last night in a slow game by 67 to 6. Robey, of the losers, and Crogan and Downey, of the Carrolls, played the best game for their respective teams.

The line-up: Carrolls. Positions. Shamrocks. Crogan, R. F. Sullivan. Herron, L. F. Robey. J. Colliflower. Downey, center. Stein. Wilkinson, R. G. Glancy, Repetti. G. Colliflower. L. G. Carroll, Payne. Goals—Downey, R. Crogan, R. G. Colliflower, S. Hollander, J. Herron, J. J. Colliflower, Sullivan, Robey, and Carroll. Free throw—Crogan. Referee—Weimers. Timekeeper—McGormick. Time of halves—20 minutes each.

PENNY MAKES MERRY OVER SATURDAY'S GAME

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 20.—Having at last a victory to celebrate, Pennsylvania celebrated with the entire curriculum of the university. By general consent the students cut all lectures and proceeded to make merry. They assembled in front of the training house and called upon each man who figured in the victory over Michigan to participate.

Tomorrow Pennsylvania will get serious again and every effort will be made to have the team in first-class trim for the annual Thanksgiving Day contest with Cornell.

BALTICS CHALLENGE BLOOMINGDALE TEAM

The Baltic football team challenges the Bloomingdale eleven to a game of football Thanksgiving Day. The Baltics line-up follows: 1. T. Huber, 1. 2. Willis, 1. 3. Schmitt, 1. 4. Owens, 1. 5. Howard, 1. 6. Johnson, 1. 7. Hinkle, 1. 8. Heenan, 1. 9. Echelberger, 1. Address J. W. Johnson, 419 Ninth street northwest.

SPORTING COMMENT

FOOTBALL

Newman, the lightweight Cornell center, gave a remarkable exhibition against Big Cable, of Swarthmore, on Saturday. Although outweighted fully eighty pounds, the Ithaca player all around one of the strongest centers of the year.

Harvard, with several substitutes in Saturday's game, found Dartmouth a stronger team than anticipated, but there was plenty of reserve in the crimson eleven and it apparently has not "gone back" any. Dartmouth has at last taken up the new game with a vengeance. The green's head coach has seen a great light, a light that he should have seen at the opening of the season.

In the battle with the Tigers Yale showed the strongest attack of the year by any team, and penalties rather than the ten-yard rule balked the blue. Yale had even planned to shift the forwards on the defense to match the Tigers' strongest points, but so well did Paige and Bride play that it did not become necessary, and this individual rising to the occasion by certain of the Blue forwards was as much a feature of the game as Yale's craft and skill.

The situation might as well be faced manfully. Unless Penn can arrange a game yearly with Yale, Princeton or Harvard, it can no longer be regarded as a member of the "big four." It fact, the "big four" then shrinks into "big three," with Pennsylvania out.

It is up to the authorities to get active for the sake of their alma mater. It is certain that the Yale coaches will vary the style of play markedly in order to meet the Crimson, and more sensations are due at New Haven next Saturday. Yale may be beaten, but it will not be because there has been any lack of special preparation. There are other good coaches and other good "systems," but none so elastic and resourceful as Yale's.

Since the new rules have stopped the constant calling of time for the benefit of injured, tired, or "taking" players, Harvard used to be good for the capacity of the ground, and it was a rare occasion when thousands were not turned away. If Michigan had developed extraordinary strength, and won decisively, if it had been demonstrated by the contest that the football of the West was as good or better than of the East, then the yearly contest would have been a card, for it would have been regarded as the great annual intersectional championship contest.

Penn's easy triumph relegates the Michigan contest into a minor game.

The small attendance—18,000—shows that many persons already so regarded it. Harvard used to be good for the capacity of the ground, and it was a rare occasion when thousands were not turned away. If Michigan had developed extraordinary strength, and won decisively, if it had been demonstrated by the contest that the football of the West was as good or better than of the East, then the yearly contest would have been a card, for it would have been regarded as the great annual intersectional championship contest.

As it is, everyone will expect Penn to go to Ann Arbor for a victory next year.

A. A. U. REJECTS CHANGES BUT THEY'LL COME LATER

South Atlantic Association Plays Prominent Part in Meeting in New York—Washington Recognized in Appointment of Lieutenant Crawford.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union, which was held yesterday at the Grand Union Hotel, New York City, was well attended. Representatives of all the district associations were present, the South Atlantic Association being represented by five delegates and one alternate. It was the only association fully represented, except the Metropolitan, in which district the meeting was held. Questions of great moment to those interested in amateur athletics were discussed, and several changes were made in the A. A. U. rules, which will no doubt cause great satisfaction to all athletes when they are in working order.

Changes Will Come. The most important changes that were suggested were those which were introduced by the South Atlantic Association, which, if they had been adopted, would have allowed professionals to play baseball with amateurs, and which would have provided for professional contests to be held in conjunction with amateur meets. The South Atlantic delegates made a fight for the changes, but were defeated. Still the information gained in reference to the enforcement of the present rules was such that common sense will be used in the future in interpreting them.

There is no doubt but just such changes as the S. A. A. delegates suggested will be made in the near future, so the fight was not in vain. It usually takes two years to make any important changes in the A. A. U. rules, and now that these have been suggested, they will be sure to come. The South Atlantic Association was also defeated in its efforts to elect Henry Penman, of Baltimore, as president, but did elect him one of the vice-presidents.

Public School Leagues. The question of establishing public school athletic associations was discussed, and it was unanimously agreed that a general movement to that end should be started at once.

One of the changes in the constitution that will effect athletics representing schools and colleges in Washington and vicinity is that all undergraduates hereafter registering must state upon their application the institution they wish to represent, and will be compelled to represent such institution for the full year of their registration. Heretofore an undergraduate could represent his college and a school at one meet and the very next day represent an athletic club at another meet. The new rule will do away with permanent athletic clubs packing a meet with college stars and winning honors from representatives of smaller clubs.

Washington Recognized. For the first time in the history of amateur athletics, Washington will be represented on the national board of governors of the A. A. U. The honor goes to Lieut. J. W. Crawford, of the Washington Y. M. C. A., who is also president of the South Atlantic Association.

Fred Huber, Washington Y. M. C. A., made application for reinstatement to amateur ranks. His case was set back one year, as his papers were not properly made out. Horace S. Whitman, Welbrook Athletic Club, Baltimore, was reinstated as an amateur.

The question of school boys' athletic league was thoroughly discussed and it was decided that each district should immediately take steps to promote organizations in each town and city.

The new president, James E. Sullivan, in his inaugural address promised to make the coming year surpass all past history in amateur athletics if he were given the support of all the A. A. U. officials.

The new championship committee organized that the annual championship meet for field and track and swimming events should be held at the Jamestown Exhibition this coming summer. The sparring and wrestling championships will be held at Boston.

Penniman Vice President. The following officers, of interest to Washington and vicinity, were elected: President, James E. Sullivan, Metropolitan Association, who had been secretary for seventeen years; vice presidents, William Greer Harrison, of San Francisco, representing the Pacific Association; W. D. Nesbitt, of the Southern Association; H. G. Penman, of

the South Atlantic Association, and John J. O'Connor, of the Western Association; secretary-treasurer, Capt. John J. Dixon, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

On board of governors as representatives of South Atlantic, Henry G. Penman, Baltimore; Theodore E. Straus, Baltimore; Lieut. J. W. Crawford, U. S. N., Washington Y. M. C. A.; Intercollegiate Association, Gustavus T. Kirby.

Championship committee, Bartow S. Weeks, chairman; E. E. Babbs, Thomas Riley, E. C. Brown, Walter Linginger, and Theodore E. Straus, of Baltimore.

Lieutenant Crawford on Records. Lieutenant Crawford, Washington Y. M. C. A., is on the record committee. On the baseball committee are Dr. Luther H. Gulek, Y. M. C. A., chairman; G. T. Hepburn, A. A. F. C., J. L. Dr. George Fisher, H. P. Sullivan, T. J. Fitzpatrick, J. T. Dowling, H. H. Herdman, and last, but not least, Dr. William Grant, chairman of the registration committee of the South Atlantic.

The chairman of the national registration committee is Capt. John J. Dixon, who represents the Military Athletic League on the board of governors of the A. A. U.

Basketball Recommendations. The report of the chairman of the basketball committee contains the following important recommendations:

1. The establishment of national championships at 109, 115, 129 pounds, and 145 pounds.

2. The appointment of committees or clubs in charge of each championship.

3. The recommendation to every association of the Amateur Athletic League of the establishment of championships in basketball at these classes.

4. A bringing into the association of the Amateur Athletic League of men who are most active in controlling amateur basketball in their territories and giving them the responsibility of controlling and developing games along amateur lines.

South Atlantic Complimented. The report of President Joseph C. Macabe, the retiring executive, contains the following boost for the South Atlantic Association:

"The South Atlantic Association is in many respects an ideal organization, and faithful in every respect to the cause of clean sport. It has also increased numerically and financially, and its officers are entirely worthy of congratulation. Concerning the general promotion of athletics as a means of building up the bodies of city dwellers, President Macabe said:

"I desire again to call your attention to the benefit that must result from the establishment of municipal gymnasia and public baths and it is urged on all of our district associations to become identified in a practical form with this humane movement. Every city and large town should be canvassed on behalf of the immediate institution of the municipal athletic association having for its objects the establishment of gymnasia and baths and the maintenance and perpetuity in connection therewith of amateur field and track sports. This can and should be done, and I sincerely hope the district associations of the A. A. U. will not delay longer in the initiation of such good work in their respective sections."

Valuable Suggestions. In closing, President Macabe made the following suggestions for the advancement of purity of amateur athletics:

"That district associations be permitted to suspend for good and sufficient reason any line of sport in their respective territory.

"That the recommendation offered last year with reference to the organization of an A. A. A. in the army and navy establishments of the United States be again renewed and referred with full powers to the president and secretary for action.

"That traveling and all other expenses should be regulated by club officials and not paid by the association."

"That all district associations of the A. A. U. be earnestly requested to organize wherever possible interscholastic athletic associations, municipal athletic associations, boys' athletic leagues, and public athletic leagues.

The president be a member of all committees ex officio."

Entry blanks have just been issued by the Florida East Coast Automobile Association for the January races on the Orlando-Daytona beach. In accordance with the wishes of many long-distance drivers, including several of the Vanderbilt Cup contestants, the association has added a 200-mile race to the program. This race will undoubtedly result in new long-distance records, as the speed expected on the beach will be nearer 100 miles per hour than the average of sixty-four miles, made in the Vanderbilt Cup race.

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Our dress shoes complete a man's attire in a manner to give him the calm confidence of one who knows he's correctly shod.

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CORBETT'S MANAGER SAYS DENVERITE IS READY

Pollak Accuses Recent Challenger of Four-Flushing and Now Calls the Bluff.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Harry Pollak, who has Young Corbett in tow again, is worked up over the idea that the Denverite is occasionally challenged, and has, therefore, issued the following statement:

"Since I have declared Young Corbett's match with Terry McGovern off, owing to the fact that McGovern's hand will not allow him to train for some weeks, I have received a couple of offers for the Denverite to box in the West. There are several boxers in this neck of the woods, however, who just as soon as Corbett becomes tied in a match make it a point to bombard him with challenges."

"Corbett is free now and ready to meet any man in the world, according to the word going the rounds, and will be glad to meet any of them from Gans down. Joe Humphreys, I'm very anxious for a fight with Corbett, when he was bound to McGovern, and if he meant business he can get accommodated now."

"Aspiring light weights please write. First come first served."

"HARRY POLLAK."

A thorough canvass of the prominent motor car manufacturers discloses a condition really unexpected. Many are running day and night, sending men to different parts of the country to obtain material, racing shipments of this material in by express, which, if it were not for the urgency of the case, might well profit to the manufacturer be shipped by freight.

\$30 for Fine Tuxedo Suits to order

Made of fine dress cloth—Full silk lined, faultless in fit. Overcoats to order.

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which makes childbirth as simple and easy as nature intended it. It is a strengthening, penetrating liniment, which the skin readily absorbs. It gives the muscles elasticity and vigor, prevents sore breasts, morning sickness and the loss of the girlish figure.

An intelligent mother in Butler, Pa., says: "Were I to need Mother's Friend again, I would obtain 9 bottles if I had to pay \$5 per bottle for it."

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Let us show you how we can dress you better, with more style, and for less money.

Be fair to yourself, and at least look.

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THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

1736 G St. N. W. 6:15—Ten Bible Study Groups—systematic, graded, and popular, following tea at 5:30. 7:00—Studies in India, led by W. H. H. Smith. 8:15—Twentieth Century Club, subject, "Does Religion Help or Hinder a Man in Business?" Free discussion; leader, Charles F. Nesbitt. All of these classes and clubs are open to the men of Washington.

PAID UP

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